# EL YANQUI

VOLUME 1 — MONTEREY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1948 — NUMBER 1


# Lobos Meet Stockton Tomorrow

Monterey Peninsula College's victory-starved Lobos will make their fourth attempt to break into the win column tomorrow night when Dan Dillon's battle-scarred cleatmen collide with powerful Stockton Junior College on the local high school stadium sod. Kick-off is slated for 8 o'clock.

Dumped 19-0 by a lightly-regarded Grant eleven at Sacramento last week, the slightly-battered kids from our block hope to bounce back against the classy Cubs from the Grape City, but chances of an upset seem very remote after last week's disappointing performance.

Rated several TD's superior to the Grant outfit which bested our boys last week, Stockton is ruled a heavy favorite to cop their third win of the season at our lad's expense.

The Cubs are loaded. Should stylish quarterback Jack Heath tire from the task of tossing touchdown passes, then southpaw Jerry Griffin will take over and pitch them from the portside just to confuse pass defenders. Receivers Dick Gaedtke, a burly 6 foot 3-inch, 225-pound gent, and Al Stockdale, 6 foot 2 inches weighing 215 pounds, furnish the targets for Heath's and Griffin's accurate aerials, and are equally adept on defense.

Should Stockton's potent passing attack for some reason fail to produce touchdowns, offensive chores will then fall upon the capable shoulders of mercurial halfback Ed Macon, and fullback Russ Overacker, big guns in the Cub's running assault.

On defense, the Cub's big, fast, hard-charging wall, which averages close to 215 pounds, is almost impregnable against land assaults. Their goal line is yet to be crossed by ground tactics, and so far only Hartnell's brilliant Ed Brown has been able to cross it via their air route. So it appears that the only dent in Stockton's armor is its pass defense, and Dillon is hoping that weakness has not been corrected by tomorrow night.

Although so-called grid experts have predicted tomorrow night's tilt to be a slightly one-sided affair, the possibilities of an upset, illogical as they may seem, must not be ruled out altogether.

Should Dillon's gallant gridmen rise to the occasion and smack down the Cub's vaunted passing attack, stymie the ground-gaining tactics of Messers Mason and Macon, and sneak in a touchdown of their own, local fans may witness the biggest upset in the conference this fall. However, local partisans agree that they would be satisfied with their young Peninsula collegians holding the Stocktonites to a reasonable score.

Preparing for the Cub's powerful passing and running attack, Dillon has been drilling his charges all week on defensive tactics, stressing pass defense. The Lobos also have been polishing up their offense, with emphasis on passing.

Strengthened by the return of Bob Krebs, veteran guard, to the line-up after being sidelined early in the season with injuries, and the belated arrival of Bob Baugh, promising 6 foot, 190-pound end, the Lobos will be in pretty good physical shape for tomorrow night's gruelling struggle. Tackles Art Wheat and Neal Dow, and guards Gail Fraties and Don Prince may be slowed down somewhat by minor injuries.

Dillon continues to juggle his line-up in an attempt to find an effective unit that will click.

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Mr. Anderson, Psychology instructor, under threat, is very careful not to mention the name of a famous university in Palo Alto.

## FROSH, SOPHS PICK LEADERS

George Wendt and Cam Armour were voted into the presidency of the freshman and sophomore classes, respectively, in the special elections held on the campus, Monday, October 11. Some three hundred MPC students exercised their right to vote, this total representing the entire College student body.

Also put into offices were freshmen Frank Lawlor as vice-president, Jean Dam as secretary, and Nancy Pohlman as treasurer; sophomores Orval Mead, Jean Pacchetti, and Art Templeman were elected vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, in that order. The elections climaxed a full week of extensive campaigning by the candidates.

## First Assembly

Monterey Peninsula College held its first official student body meeting on Friday, September 17. About 250 students and teachers met outside the locker room at ten a.m. Mr. Flint, the Director, opened the meeting by urging students to attend all classes on time, and to maintain high scholastic averages! "The College is for the students," Mr. Flint said, and many faces lighted up when he stated "The student union should be ready in approximately three weeks."

Following Mr. Flint's remarks, the student body president, Bill Wardle, informed the students of various affairs to occur on the campus, such as the barbeque on Wednesday, September 22, at the College. Bill let everyone know that it's up to the students to form clubs, and that already many petitions have been circulating for the genesis of such organizations as the Ski Club and French Club. Bill then introduced his fellow officers, Don Wheaton, vice-president; Barbara Downey, secretary; and Clarence Collins, treasurer.

Mr. Smith, Dean of Men, then jumped on the table. His topic was football, and he stated a good cheering section will be most helpful to our team and school spirit. He encouraged everyone to attend and cheer at the first home game against Yuba, October 22, at the Monterey high school field.

## MPC Yuba Game

According to Mr. Anderson, who gives us the word on these things, 1,271 people witnessed the Monterey-Yuba College game. Of the 1,271 spectators, 1,071 were paying customers, the other 200 presumably being MPC student body members.

## Biologists Broadcast

"The Audubon society is anxious to co-ordinate its activities with high-school and college biology classes," declared Dr. W. A. Augwin of Carmel as the Monterey Peninsula College biology department aired over KDON last Friday evening an invitation for listeners to attend the Audobon screen tour lectures at Carmel Sunset school during the winter months.

Cam Armor and Robert Aurner introduced Dr. Augwin and Ferdinand Ruth, biology instructor, who pointed out that the tours are intended to remind school groups and the public of their part in wild-life conservation.

"In addition to the lecture series," Mr. Ruth stated, "the local Aubudon club is providing expert supervision for bird-study trips on the Peninsula. "And," he went on, "we have at Monterey Peninsula College the equipment to supplement this field work. The school board has been most generous in equipping our biology laboratory."

## Who Done It?

The official news organ of Monterey Peninsula College, **El Yanqui,** will be published by the students on alternate Fridays and will be distributed free to members of Associated Students, printing costs being defrayed by advertising supplemented by the student fund.

The staff is drawn from students in Journalism 10A and 30A. It will also prepare news briefs for the daily 12-12:10 KDON newscast and will submit, through a news service, articles for publication in other newspapers in the area including the Monterey Peninsula Herald, the Pacific Grove Tribune, the Monterey Trader, the Monterey Bay News, the Carmel Pine Cone, and the Paisano.

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**El Yanqui's** handlettered nameplate is the work of Chuck Wilmarth who adapted the style from the original diary of Portola. Shirley Patterson produced the two drawings of the original "yanqui" intruders, the cowboy and the argonaut.

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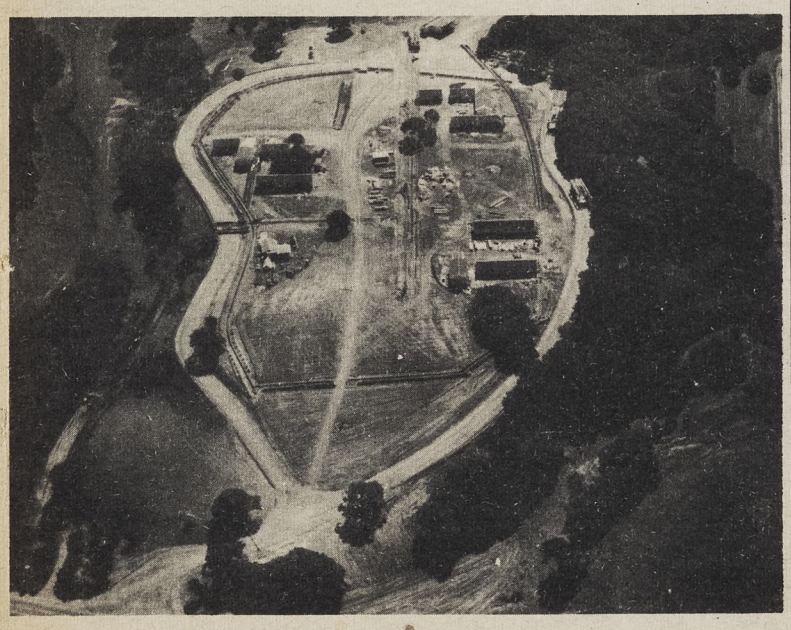
**"CONFUSED?"**

We don't know too much about your habits around and about, but we do know that nobody has been trampled to death trying to get a peek at the wonders of the bulletin board. You, too, can be on the "in". Just kick up a little more dust, kiddies, and get over there every day or so.

**MONTEREY PENINSULA COLLEGE**



College at early stage of construction.

**STUDENT BODY OFFICERS**

Student body officers elected last spring. Introducing, left to right, Don Wheaton, vice president; Clarence Collins, treasurer; Barbara Downey, secretary; Bill Wardle, president.

## Contribute Corpuscles

The Monterey Hospital wants blood on the 25th of October, and all the students of MPC are urged to give what they can. The blood will be issued to three hospitals, in Salinas, Carmel and Monterey. Transportation will be given to the students to and from the College and competent nurses will be there with all their equipment. Miss Lyke assistant librarian states that 3,-700,000 pints of blood are needed each year to meet the demand. The ages preferred are from 18 to 60 and people under 21 must have permission from their parents or guardians.

## Students Await Union Opening

The grand opening of the Monterey Peninsula College student union will be about October 28 according to Mr. Calvin C. Flint, director. It was stated by Mr. Flint that the student union would be one of the finest of its kind in California. Finished in stucco and roofed with shakes, it typifies the beautiful Monterey Peninsula architecture. It is located in a picturesque grove of oak trees opposite the letters group building.

The union will be the center of extra curricular activities and will house a snack bar, book store, assembly hall, which may be used as a ballroom, and two glassed-in lounges with a large open fireplace for informal student gatherings. The back entrance leads to several permanent barbeque pits and an outdoor theatre.

Students will work at the union in the snack bar with Marjorie Burnett as superviser.

## Hands Across The Sea

Students and teachers of Monterey Peninsula College will have an opportunity to correspond and to exchange ideas with students in European schools.

This plan was formulated at a meeting of M.P.C. instructors with the UNESCO theme in mind.

Students here will barter books, pencils, and other school essentials for information on customs and conditions in Europe today.

Plan backers feel that this is a step toward cementing friendly relations in the educational sphere.

A French college has been mentioned as a possibility for the initial correspondence.

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Congratulations to the Science and Crafts Departments for their impressive exhibits at the Monterey County Fair.

## PREXY'S WELCOME

We, the members of the executive council, extend a cordial welcome to all the students of the Monterey Peninsula College. As you know, this is the second year of existence for MPC, and the first year on its new campus. We all want it to become the best college in the state, and we, the pioneers have an opportunity to make it just that.

BILL WARDLE,
Student Body President

## COED GYM PROGRAM

"The co-ed gym program is not a new idea," said Coach Dan R. Dillon in an interview the first week of school, "but it is an innovation in this area. Mrs. Marshall, the physical education instructor for girls, and I talked it over at the beginning of the year. We came up with co-ed gym classes as a temporary measure because of the lack of facilities. The idea looks so good now that we believe we will continue it even after the gym and the student union are completed.

"The program has a threefold purpose," Coach Dillon continued. "First, we want to get some of the socially shy boys and girls together in the folk dancing classes that Mrs. Marshall will teach. Second, we believe that a background in golf is wonderful for the students, especially after they graduate, and because of the excellent golf courses available here on the Peninsula. And third, we want to center student interest in the Student Union which should be completed in about two weeks. The Union will have a snack bar, coke machine, juke box, and the school book store. We want the students to come to the Union. It's made for them to use.

"Later on we will shift to other courses besides golf and folk dancing," Coach Dillon said. "We plan to include archery, handball, tennis, and other sports. The sports program will be varied with something to interest everyone."

## *BIRDS AND BEES*

Coots, to say nothing of thirty other birds native to the area around El Estero were observed and classified by Mr. Ruth's Biology 1 students on a field trip there last week. El Estero is the salt lake across the highway from the campus.

Boy Scout Executive Hilary Halsey, lent to the occasion his knowledge of Peninsula birds.

**CONFERENCE SCOREBOARD**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Grant | 19 | MPC | 0 |
| Stockton | 25 | San Mateo | 0 |
| Menlo | 25 | Vallejo | 6 |
| Hartnell | 26 | Modesto | 0 |
| San Francisco | 39 | Sacramento | 6 |

### Greetings from the Monterey Board of Education

Congratulations to "EL YANQUI" staff, to the instructors, the school administrators, and to the superintendent of schools, who jointly have made this publication possible. Remember that your Board of Education is proud to have been instrumental in the building of the Monterey Peninsula College, of which "EL YANQUI" is now an integral part.

We represent the citizens of Monterey community, and in another sense, "EL YANQUI" represents the citizens of Monterey Peninsula College. Be assured of our interest and support always.

W. A. CARNAZZO, M. D.
CHARLES L. FROST
J. D. HUIZENGA
ARNOLD MANOR, M. D.
GORDON M. BEALL, Chairman

### Greetings to "El Yanqui" from the Superintendent of Schools

Greetings to the first, memorial edition of the Monterey Peninsula College newspaper "EL YANQUI". This publication will serve the college well, under the capable leadership of student body officers, news staff, and an instructor thoroughly qualified in his field.

For many years, hundreds of people on the Monterey Peninsula have longed for and worked for a community college. When the governing board made the all-important decision and called to provide funds for erection of a college, the people of our community rallied to support the plan with great enthusiasm. This spirit will continue through the years.

Much credit for the past year's accomplishments is due Director Calvin C. Flint, and the faculty which has been selected to do the instructional work. Monterey is fortunate to have this signal group of professional workers.

This year the Monterey Peninsula College opens on its own campus, after one year of existence with joint use of the high school plant. This year the curriculum is extended and expanded to offer greater educational facilities to students from Monterey, Pacific Grove, Carmel, and to others who wish to come. We hope progressively to bring even greater educational opportunities to the youth, and to all-age citizens, through the Monterey Peninsula College day and evening schools.

With initiation of the school news organ, "EL YANQUI", the students of Monterey Peninsula College can more actively participate in a democratic school life—which should be a counterpart of the community life they will soon enter. And no democracy can be maintained without the free expression of its people. This year we are especially concerned in furthering a greater understanding of the precepts of democracy, and the 1948-49 theme for all Monterey Public Schools, from the elementary schools through college, is ZEAL FOR AMERICAN DEMOCRACY.

My congratulations to your editors, and my best wishes for many successful issues of "EL YANQUI".

GLEN T. GOODWILL
Superintendent of Schools.

### Greetings From The Director of the College

Greetings to El Yanqui as the newest "tradition" in our growing Monterey Peninsula Colloge.

A college paper is the finest medium for integrating the various phases of our school life, and we are anticipating this first publication with a great deal of enthusiasm. Monterey Peninsula College has been a series of new student "traditions". First a student government was elected, and it immediately enlisted the aid of the entire student body in selecting the school name "Lobos" and the school colors "Maroon and White".

Basketball season offered the first opportunity for the college to have an athletic team and again a tradition was born. Immediately the college obtained the reputation of having an outstanding spirit among both players and rooters. This spirit was exemplified by the basketball forward who would play throughout the first half of the game and then take up a horn and help the fledging college band during half-time.

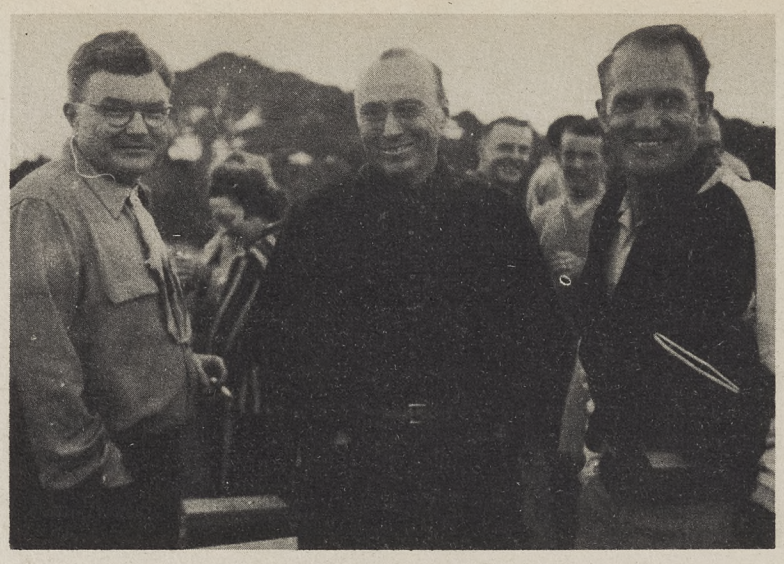
A Christmas Ball and a spring barbeque were also inaugurated as traditions in the first year of the school.

Now with the beginning of a new school year, clubs are being organized, social activities are under way, our first football team has been fielded, a student union is nearing completion, and other activities are progressing.

So El Yanqui rightfully takes its place among these new "traditions". Again, greetings to El Yanqui and congratulations to the El Yanqui staff.

CALVIN C. FLINT
Director

### OFFICIALS



Gordon M. Beall, Chairman of the Monterey School Board; Glen T. Goodwill, Superintendent of the Monterey Public Schools; Calvin C. Flint, Director of Monterey Peninsula College attending the barbeque, September 27.

## Student Diplomats

Last May, approximately thirty people from the Monterey Peninsula attended the first UNESCO (United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization) meeting in San Francisco, and formed the nucleus of a similar conference on September 17-18, at the Walter Colton School in Monterey. The slogan for this recent conference was "Peace and Security."

Monterey Peninsula College's representatives for this conference were Bette Reynolds, Barbara Downey, Marge Burnett, and Sal Sclis. They assisted by issuing programs and serving as ushers.

The first meeting concerned the rcle of UNESCO in world crisis, and the movements toward world unity. The speakers were Rev. Patrick Hannon, and Mr. A. Norman Cruiksnanks.

The first section dealt with community organizations and UNESCO, which was under the leadership of Mr. Delbert Jeffers. The next section consisted of the Church and UNESCO, with Rev. Alfred B. Seccombe leading the section. The last section of the day was led by Mr. Melvin Huden, and concerned UNESCO through education and public information.

## *A Chance In Pictures*

Duz may do everything, but it won't take snapshots for the yearbook.

Now's the time to start taking pictures for your yearbook—while "sunny" California is at its best. Sneak up on your friend while he's snoozing in history, or maybe your girl friend—at her best—6 a.m.

Whatever, whenever, or whoever it is, it can be used.

## *LOOKS BACK*

"Why, I played football on this very field," exclaimed Coach Les Vorhees of the visiting Yuba College 49'ers as his team warmed up for its encounter against the Lobos. "That was way back in 1928 when I was playing for Santa Cruz High School," the Yuba mentor explained. He added, "I also recall running a 4:37 mile on this track."

## Best Years Of Your Iife

Are you a social outcast? Do you have trouble getting that Saturday night date? Try the medicine that makes the man. Use Uncle Sam's amazing new formula NROTC. If you are not completely satisfied; if you feel that NROTC does not get to the bottom of your particular ailment—TOUGH!

Don't ignore this spectacular opportunity without further investigation. You, too, may have a pulse. See Mr. Flint, our friendly representative immediately. Be patient if he digresses from the wonders of our product to tell you about education and its advantages . . he's sort of stuck on that. He will tell you how you can go to college for nothing, and make fifty bucks a month doing it. Or better yet, if you have completed two years of college and can tear yourself free from your best gal, he will tell you how you can make seventy-five potatoes a month and learn to fly besides.

To get back to our wonder drug, NROTC, just remember, easy terms, four years to pay. And, say, fellas, you ought to see the uniforms!

Seriously, men, these opportunities should not be flippantly snubbed. If you are even half interested, look into them. There is a lot of dope on the bulletin board. Read it.

## El Yanqui Rides Again

**"El Yanqui**—that's it declared a representative group of editors, student body, and faculty members when they met to select a name for this newspaper.

**"El Yanqui** has color," they decided, "It sounds good, it's concise, and its meaning is just what we want. Early Spanish settlers and Americans south of the border have referred to North Americans as "Los Yanquis" whether they live in Mississippi or Maine.

The lettering style in the name plate is adapted from entries in Portola's original diary, the Monterey Public Library having assisted in research.

The student-faculty committee also picked **El Paisano** — translated **countryman** — for the Monterey Peninsula College annual. Work will begin soon on this publication.


## EL YANQUI

"El Yanqui" is published bi-weekly by the Journalism students of Monterey Peninsula College

MANAGING EDITOR . . . . . Chuck Wilmarth

**Editorial Staff for This Issue**

NEWS EDITOR . . . . . Jackie Pottharst
FEATURE EDITOR . . . . . Mary Ingram
SPORTS EDITOR . . . . . Lukie Phillips
BUSINESS MANAGER . . . . . Cam Armor
EXCHANGE MANAGER . . . . . Wanda Warren
ART EDITOR . . . . . Sherlie Patterson
PHOTOGRAPHERS . . . . . George Bevilla and Jack Sorri
NEWS SERVICE . . . . . Tom Bottaro
RADIO NEWS . . . . . Alan Tait
FACULTY ADVISOR . . . . . Melvin Huden

**Reporters and Feature Writers**

Albertine Agudo, Luis Agudo, Campbell Armor, Ralph Ashby, Jack Austin, James Baxter, George Berilla, Tom Bottaro, Otto Contardi, Bernard de Lemos, Bev Dowagiallo, Verna Mae Fassio, Mary Ingram, Frank Lawlor, John Lo Monaco, William Morris, Sherlie Patterson, Lukie Phillips, Jackie Pottharst, Jack Sorri, Alan Tait, John Todd, Rosemary Walters, Wanda Warren, Robert Williams, Chuck Wilmarth.


## COLLEGE NIGHT LIFE

The Monterey Peninsula Evening College, which has been conducting classes since early September, offers to all, the opportunity to receive college or high school credits under certain conditions.

Mr. C. C. Cope, Dean of the Evening College and director of adult education, explains that classes are being conducted at the Monterey High School because of the inadequate lighting facilities on the new college campus. He stated that two classes, live drawing and chemistry, are being carried on at the new campus at the present time, and eventually most of the classes will move to the new site as soon as facilities are completed.

One can receive college or high school credits in courses of chemistry, mathematics, American history, psychology, homemaking, astronomy, and hygiene.

Language courses in German, French, Spanist, Italian, Russian, andJapanese are offered for credit or informal study. The usual courses in business education are also offered.

Courses listed under apprenticeship training are auto mechanics, carpentry, electricity, meat cutting, radio, sheet metal, and plumbing.

Some of the unique courses offered are lip reading, citizenship, obedience training for dogs, first aid, and fold dancing.

Adults who wish to earn their high school diplomas, should consult the Director for an appraisal of previous education, military and civilian work experience, and informal training to discover shortcuts to high school graduation. The instruction is free.

## New Look In Books

About six hundred books for college use have been added since August 1, and new shipments continue to arrive daily.

Ostain's "The Moneyman," Elliott Paul's "Linden on the Saugus Branch," and Irving Stone's "Sailor on Horseback" are a few of the new recreational books received by the library.

Two new sets of encyclopedias are available as well as many special dictionaries and handbooks. Over one hundred magainzes, ranging from "Building Standards" to "Vogue", are received. The library also subscribes to the Sunday edition of the New York Times and the Daily San Francisco Chronicle.

The maximum loan period is one week, and reserve books may be borrowed for overnight use, from 2 p. m. to the following school morning. Reference books may not be taken from the building.

## *STAKE YOUR CLAIM*

Now's your chance, girls, take it while the odds are up. For your information, there are now enrolled in accredited classes 288 students. Masculine figures run 180 to the feminine 108, and approximately fifteen of these persons are enrolled in evening classes.

PHOTOGRAPHERS
Portrait & Commercial
468 Alvarado Street
Monterey 8632

## SIDELINES

**By LUKIE PHILLIPS**

Football prospects at the Peninsula College are looking brighter each day.

Back in the early weeks of September the pigskin picture looked none to encouraging for MPC with its small grid turnout and a tough nine game slate staring it in the face.

A disappointingly small number of grid aspirants reported to newly-appointed mentor Dan Dillon for the Lobo's opening practice sessions. Morale sank to a low ebb as heralded prepsters from the southland failed to appear, key players were injured, discouraged players dropped from the squad, and the Lobo's thin ranks became even thinner. The coup de grace was delivered when big Dick Narvaez, promising 200-pound fullback who was expected to play a major role in Dillon's offensive plans, packed up his bags and shuffled off to the beckoning hills of Moraga.

But, as the weeks rolled by, prospects improved and spirit soared. Dillon's squad began swelling as more and more talent, garbed in Lobo grid togs, began appearing at practice drills on the Polo grounds.

The patient Dillon experimented, juggled, and shifted players, until he now has a well-balanced club, three deep in every position. True, his reserves can't boast of any all-league candidates, but they are replacements, and surprisingly capable of holding the illustrious first-stringers on even terms during scrimmage sessions.

They may not be the strongest reserves in the league, but they fulfill their purpose, and most important, they add much needed depth to the Lobo squad. If Dillon's first team improves, you can thank the reserves.

Fortunately, the latest additions to the Lobo squad are four lads who play the very same positions that are considered to be the weak parts in MPC's grid machine.

Earl Coulter, better known to Peninsula fans for his homerun feats with the local town nine this summer, is a powerfully built 195-pound gent who received his football schooling at South High in Denver, Colo. A triple-threater, Coulter may be the answer to Dillon's search for a line plunging fullback.

Gordy Myamoto, a fleet-footed 165-pound halfback from Carmel, will add speed to the Lobo backfield and may compensate for the loss of halfback Bob Delgadillo who left school last week.

John LoMonaco, long-striding 175-pound guard from last year's Monterey high school championship team, will greatly bolster the Lobo's forward wall, as will Pete Balesteri, squat 175-pound center also up from Monterey high school, who will strengthen the pivot post.

If new talent keeps jumping on MPC's football wagon, Dillon will soon have the making of a strong team. This is not intended to serve as advance warning to future opponents, but if talented cleatmen continue to pour into the Peninsula College campus as they have been doing the past few weeks, the Lobos might possibly embarrass certain rival eleven with "Little Rose Bowl" ambitions this Thanksgiving Day.

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**COLLEGE BAR-B-QUE**

Big thick steaks, potato salad, spicy chili beans, coke, and ice cream were on the menu for the college bar-b-que, September 27, at six p.m. with students and faculty dining side by side on tables erected on the future football field.

Don Wheaton, Bob Littlefield, and Prexy Bill Wardle were responsible for the delicious steaks, and Barbara Downey, Marge Burnett, and Betty Reynolds dished out the food.

Spirit was high after dinner, an ideal time for the yell leaders to do their stuff. Tryouts were held on the field with Mary McElroy, Jackie Miller, and Ricky Masten giving their all.

The evening was rounded out with dancing in room "L-7" to music from the juke box.

# Tired Lobos Bow to Grant 19-0

**LOBOS CLOSE FOR KILL**

Lobos closing in for the kill—Phillips (35), Bell (20) set to tackle Ram ball carrier in San Francisco game. Backing them up are Wheat (40), Prince (29), Cunningham (88).

## Long Bus Trip Too Much for Team

Apparently suffering after-effects of the gruelling 7-hour journey to Sacramento, Monterey Peninsula College's Lobos turned in their worst performance of the season when they dropped a 19-0 decision to a spirited Grant College eleven before a small crowd in the Grant Bowl, Thursday, October 7.

The Lobos opened the first period with a drive deep into Grant territory and appeared headed for a touchdown, but the drive stalled on the Grant 20 when Phillips was tossed for a five-yard loss.

Sparked by the running of elusive halfback Fred McCoy, the Saracens drove to the Lobos 30-yard line where the Dillonmen held for downs, but a 15-yard penalty set them back on their 15, and quarterback Don Rommitti drove into the end zone a few plays later, to give the Saracens' a 6-0 lead at the intermission.

Grant's second score was set up by halfback Frank Galloway, who was trapped 15 yards behind the line of scrimmage. He shook loose three Lobo tacklers and rambled 45 yards to the MPC five. One play later, Romitti bucked over from five yards out.

The final Grant tally came midway in the fourth period when the Saracens intercepted a Lobo pass on MPC'c 30-yard line. Marching through a tired Lobos defense, Grant scored when Romitti plunged over from the one-yard line.

The Lobos looked sluggish on offense, and their blocking and tacklink was poor. End Bill Sifford, and guard Gail Fraities played their usual fine defensive game, but the team was not up to par. Quarterback Jim Cunningham, guard Don Prince, and tackle Art Wheat suffered injuries.

## Rams Ruin MPC Grid Debut

A big fast-striking San Francisco City College eleven ruined the grid-iron debut of Monterey Peninsula College Friday night, September 24, by handing the Lobos a 37-0 beating on Lake Merced stadium's brand new turf before some 3,000 shivering fans.

Featuring mercurial Ollie Matson, much-publicized former all-city prepster, the Ram's well-diversified T-attack scoring in every quarter, rolling up terrific yardage on the ground and in the air.

Coach Dan Dillon's out-manned eleven put up a spirited stand against Grover Klemmer's club, but they failed to halt the end sweeps of Matson, the off-tackle slants of hard-running Ray Georgia, and the deadly passing of Bobby Tequinto.

Outweighed more than 10 pounds per man, the Lobos' light line put up a heroic defense against the heavier Ram forwards, but eventually tired under constant battering. The San Francisco team sent into the game an un-ending supply of reserves, but the Rams found the going tough near the Lobos goalline.

Bruised and battered for nearly sixty minutes without a let-up, the Lobo defenders still had enough fight and spirit left to make a stirring goalline stand in the waning minutes of the fourth quarter.

Monterey's offensive plans received a severe jolt early in the game when sparkplug Jim Cunningham left the contest with an injured arm. The quarterback situation became even more acute when Otto Contardi, Cunningham's replacement, was injured in the second period and was forced to leave the field, leaving quarterback duties to third-stringer Perry Brown.

The Lobos simply could not get started against the Ram's big forward wall, which limited them to two first downs. Failing to produce anything resembling a sustained offensive attack, the Lobos crossed the mid-field strip only once and never threatened the Ram's goal line.

Against superior odds in the front line, Guards, Gail Fraties and Don Prince; Tackles, Art Wheat, Vic Davi, and Neal Dow; end, Bill Sifford; and center, Gene Bee, performed well defensively.

Dan Dillon's young cleatmen—didn't win the ball game, but they sent 3,000 partisan fans home talking about the spirit and fight of a club, beaten and obviously outclassed, but never outscrapped.

## MPC Holds Yuba To 6-6 Tie

Over 3,000 fans watched the fledgling Monterey Peninsula College Lobo eleven match a giant Yuba City College squad blow for blow and emerge with a 6-6 deadlock and aching muscles on Saturday night, October 2.

For thirty thrill-jammed minutes the two teams fought like maddened bulls, neither team budging an inch. Actually, all but a few seconds play was centered around the fifty-yard marker, but those few seconds threw the fans into a dither.

The Yuba 49ers, through near superhuman efforts, pushed to the Monterey six-inch line, but no further. They tried no less than five times to tally through the line, but each time all eleven Lobos were there to halt the 49er ball toter. The maroon and white took the ball on downs and quarter Jim Cunningham immediately punted out of danger.

The Lobos scored the first six points of their young history on the first play in the fourth quarter when sub-field general, Perry Brown, gave the ball wings for 25 odd yards to end Bill Sifford, who took the oval in stride and scurried for an additional thirty yards and six points. The attempt for extra point failed.

The 49ers tied the ball game up in a neat little bundle a few minutes later on a 49-yard romp over left tackle. Their attempted place kick went wide, making the count 6-6.

End Bill Sifford, tackle Don Wheat, guard Don Prince, tackle Vic Davi, and halfs Lukie Phillips and Jim Gramatico played sparkling defensive games, whereas Phillips, a diminutive form of greased lightning, scared the unmentionables off the 49ers three or four times when he ran amuck among their bewildered would-be tacklers.

Starting for MPC were ends Bill Sifford and Tom Hefling, tackles Don Wheat and Neal Dow, guards Don Prince and Gale Fraties, center Lawrence Bee, quarter Jim Cunningham, halves Lukie Phillips and Bob Delgadillo, and fullback Bob Bell.

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"Sound the alarm," rose the cry, our muskrat is gone!"

At once Biology 1 students, led by the intrepid Ferdinand Ruth, deplayed in a frantic search for the animal who had left his cage the previous night leaving a trail of tattered charts and ominous tracks on fish tanks.

## Mermen Turn Out For Swim Team

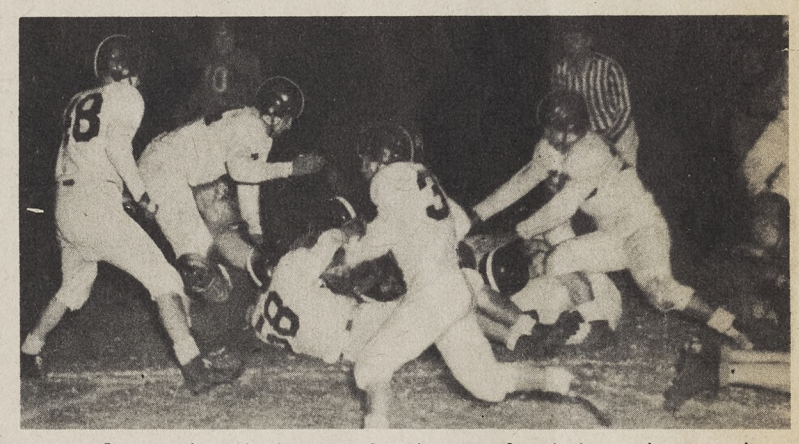
Swimming coach Frank Young revealed that seven swimmers are now working out twice a week at Del Monte's Roman Plunge, and that several more aqua-aspirants are expected to report after football season.

The former high school swimming coach announced that MPC has a potentially strong swimming team, and has scheduled several swimming meets for this spring.

Outstanding performers include Ken Kimball, 1948 NCS backstroke champ, Dan Garcia, breaststroke whiz, Bill Garquilo, Carmel swim star, and Jack Austin, all-CBL swimmer from Redlands high school.

Other promising performers now working out include Vic Ferrante and Jack Duckworth in the diving events, and H. Kono, and Bill Curtis. Coach Young also urges more talent to turn out for MPC's first swimming team.

**CUNNINGHAM KICKS**



Cunningham kicks out of end zone after Lobos valiant goal-line stand against Yuba as Davi (51) and Moran (58) drop rushing linemen.

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## *Draft Board Blues*

Is the draft board breathing down your neck? Are you interested in knowing how you can continue your college education while serving Uncle Sam?

According to Mr. F. D. Barnes, the director of the army educational program at Fort Ord, a college student serving in the armed forces can continue his schooling by using correspondence courses. There are three ways in which a soldier can receive college credit: 1. Through extension courses; 2. Through the United States Armed Forces Institute; 3. By attending night school at a nearby college.

In receiving credits through the extension plan, the soldier enrolls through the United States Armed Forces Institute with a school offering correspondence courses. He receives all textbooks and assignments directly from the school. In this case, the government will pay for the lesson service, which on the average amounts to three-fourths of the bill.

In the second plan, commonly referred to as USAFI, the soldier enrolls in the Institute for $2.00. The government then furnishes all necessary textbooks. The soldier receives all assignments and lesson service directly from the Institute.

In the last case, if the soldier is fortunate to be stationed near a college, he may attend night school, in which case the army pays three-fourths of his tuition charge, if any.

Mr. C. C. Cope, the Dean of the Evening Division at MPC, states that 225 soldiers from Fort Ord are attending night school at Monterey Union High School.

An average correspondence course takes about three months, at the end of which time the soldier is given a final examination under supervision. There are 59 accredited colleges now affiliated in this program. Together, they offer more than 6,000 correspondence courses.

A soldier must be careful in the selection of his course because not all correspondence courses are transferable. He should consult his educational advisor before making his choice.

Mr. Barnes is well known in this area for the assistance he has given to the soldiers in regards to their educational problems. He stated that he has interviewed 3,000 in the past 12 months, and has succeeded in aiding over ninety per cent of them.

Mr. Barnes served in the second world war as a naval lieutenant assigned to transport service. From 1946 to 1947 he held the title of educational counselor at Sixth Army Headquarters in the Presidio of San Francisco. Since then he has been stationed at Fort Ord.

## Presenting Diane

Everyone who knows, or sees Diane Streissguth, is very much amazed at her wonderful ability to familiarize herself with the campus, and at her interest in school and classroom affairs. She uses braille for most of her studies. Diane graduated from the Wisconsin School for the Visually Handicapped, in Jamesville, Wisconsin. "My favorite subject is chorus," says Diane, "and I feel that more students should enroll in the course."

Diane plans to attend Monterey Peninsula College for two years and then to attend the University of California where she plans to study medicine and psychiatry.

## *Athlete of the Week*

Bill Sifford, a popular athlete on the MPC campus has been chosen by "El Yanqui" sport staff as the outstanding Lobo player thus far in the season. Bill plays right end on the Lobo eleven and accounts for many long gains via the air route, besides turning in sparkling defensive line play.

Bill started playing football four years ago at Monterey High where he was named all CCAL end. After receiving many laurels, Bill was forced to transfer to Los Vegas, Nevada, where he was named "All State" in his final year of high school ball.

## FEET OF CLAY

You all look so healthy with that nice thick coat of dust on you. No—don't say anything—it is a compliment. In reality it is a mark of distinction. If you happen to be walking down Alvarado street after class hours people take one look at your dusty shoes and say, "He goes to college". The dust hasn't been so bad though lately. A while back it was so bad that the ants had to cross from building to building in covered wagons. A new student was walking across the campus when he was engulfed by a cloud of dust. He bravely fought his way through it only to find out that he was in the wrong class room. He turned around and said, "When dust starts moving buildings I give up."

That's the situation today, but don't worry because rumors are that a lawn will soon be sown. In fact, the rumor has been so strong that a few early birds have already picked out their favorite spots. Campus life will really begin then, and when it does it remains to be seen whether or not someone won't say, "We were better off when it was dusty—at least people knew that we were going to college."

### CONTRACTORS PREDICTS SITE NEAR COMPLETION

"The current building program will be completed early in November," states Carl Tarr, contractor's superintendent of construction at Monterey Peninsula College.

"The emphasis, now, is upon the library, the administration building, and the student union, which is 60 to 85 per cent complete," states Tarr. "Little but detail work remains in other units."

The gymnasium will be a future project although foundations are poured and work is proceeding with the locker rooms.

## *Be-Bop To Beethoven*

Music ranging from "Boogie to Bach" is being featured at the recently organized MPC Appreciation club.

The members are planning to hold evening meetings each month in the student union, where members will bring records of various types. After spinning their records they will make short explanations.

Interested students are urged to join the group.

Leading the Music Appreciation group are Jeanine Vel Jean, president; George Little, vice-president; Jeanie Dam, secretary; and Lyn Crosby, treasurer.

## LOCKER ROOM SPIRIT

In the locker room of the Monterey Junior College Lobos, located at the Del Monte Naval School, the 'ighting spirit sorely needed by many teams can be easily found.

Just after practice, hairy and muscular athletes dash among fatigued buddies exclaiming at the top of their voices just how they intend to stop opposing fullbacks.

"Hit him high Davi and I'll get him low," comes a shout from across the room. "Pile him up at the center!"

"That's the way to do it, kid!"

At another part of the dressing room a bedraggled lineman praises a ball carrier, "Nice work, Bob, keep it up for the coming game."

From under the showers comes a screeching "yeoow!" as a prankster slyly turns the cold water knob of another fellow's shower.

"See, Brown?" the prankster shouts, "That's how I intend to cool the opposition's heels!"

"If I get my hands on you, you mutt, I'll strangle you!"

Back in the locker room other players swap stories that have nothing to do with football.

"Say, Bill, how was that date you had last Saturday night?"

"Not so good, Don. She was an ice berg, I couldn't melt her with an atom bomb."

A wave of laughter engulfs the players. It's good medicine for football ills—that laughter.

Thus in the locker room. It's life in the raw—very real, very human and a lot of noise and spirit.

you saw it in seventeen

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